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WHO IS MY NEIGHBOUR? Thy neighbour? It is he whom thou Hast power to aid and bless; Whose aching heart or burning brow Thy soothing hand may press.

Thy neighbour? 'Tis the fainting poor Whose eye with want is dim, Whom hunger sends from door to door-Go thou and succour him!

Thy neighbour? 'Tis that weary man, Whose years are at their brim, Bent low with sickness, cares, and pain-Go thou and comfort him!

Thy neighbour? 'Tis the heart bereft Of every earthly gem; Widow and orphan, helpless left-Go thou and shelter them!

Thy neighbour? Yonder toiling slave, Petter'd in thought and limb, Whose hopes are all beyond the grave-Go thou and ratsom him !

Whene'er thou meet'st a human form Less favour'd than thine own, Remember 'tis thy neighbour worm, Thy brother or thy son.

Oh, pass not, pass not heldless by ! Perhaps thou canst redeem The breaking heart from misery-Go, share thy lot with him.

A Chapter on Wives. "A widow of three husbands"-who is cer-

The poets, from Solomon to Saxe—as far of vegetation. nore resemblance than a lively sewing ma- Not I. Every woman knows. chine bears to a dead snail.

The truth is, that good wives don't belong to poetry. They are plain, quiet, household facts. Their sphere lies within the narrow

tere-ts, his comfort, his happiness, and the se- the land from the thraidom of tyranny. love. If all married women acted upon such a plan, there would be fewer matrimonial him alone.

Order, cleanliness, and tidiness are the laws gallantly leading on his men.

of her household, and somehow or other she serpent, whose first exploit on earth was to pressibly mean and degrading. purpose. It is of wives, and to wives, only, will cease.

The slip shod-wife is a terrible eye-soreare any tokens of a rush of water, save such Clarion. as might be indicated by the confusion. On

I have an idea that a home left to take care This touching little piece has been floating of itself, unwarmed by a smile from its misabout for many years, and is occasionally east up, and more dismal in its aspect day by day. on the shore of newspaperdom. The waif is Never did I enter the domicile of a street sometimes credited to "Anonymous." If our yarn-spinner to find her, as usual, not at home, recollection is correct, it was written by an unap- without getting the blues. There is some preciated Bostonian named Robert Coffin, -a thing in the very atmosphere of a bouse, left printer, we believe, -who lived uncared for, and wholly to the care of servants, that chills the lied of consumption, poor and forlorn. This is marrow of my bones. And then, what mischief the street yarn spinner does. How she tittle-tattles away reputations; how she taints well be laid to heart in this all too bitter-minded good names with her scandal-freighted breath; what cruel false surmises and mendacious rumors, that truth seldom overtakes, she sets a gallop in the community. What trouble she brings upon her unhappy husband, who is saddled with all the evil consequences of her heartless gossip. If this article should ever

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meet the eyes of any of the street yarn-spin-ning species, may it reacn their hearts. Amen The termagant, perhaps is worst of all. With her there can be no peace, or hope of peace. Her "voice is still for war." And what a voice it is. It is as the shrick of a dozen greaseless axles. There is no let down to it. Pitched in alto, it stays there. It goes through you like a knife, and not only sets your teeth on edge, but makes your bair stand lee and ratification meeting on the 31st of on end. It transpierces the servants through October instant. I hope that meeting may on end. It transpierces the servants through the ears, and reduces them to a state of semi- prove a justilee of the whole people of the diocy. It turns the milk of human kindness scur in the gentlest breast, as surely as a thunder-storm turns real milk to bonney-clabber. But the subject is too repulsive. I don't like to dwell upon it. Heaven keep all good men and true from intermarrying with one of those moral rasps, called termagants, vixens or viragos. A plague go with them-

as indeed it does-go where they will.

There are other varieties of the black sheet of the wife-fold, but I have no space to dwell upon them here. There are the fast wife, the slow wife, the pert wife, the dismal wife, and several others, whose genius for making husbands wretched ad themselves objects of dislike, is truly wonderful. But when all the chaff is winnowed away there is enough of the pure sound wheat of womanhood to make all good men happy. And besides, thousands of incompetent and inconsiderate wives are blessed with warm hearts; and where there is good material to work upon there is always tainly qualified by experience to treat the in-hope of reform. It is only wives without hearts that are incorrigible, and they are as wives, in the last Southern Literary Messen truly exceptions, I hope in the kingdom of ger:

A word and I have done. Let no wife as I am acquainted with them—have sung deem me obtrusive or impertinent when I ad the praises of good wives. They have been vise all wives, for their own sakes, to make appraised in song at a price above rubies, home so delightful that no spot on earth becrowns of gold and other first class valuables, youd its walls shall seem comparable to it, and compared to an infinite variety of objects on heaven and in earth, to which they bear no husband. Shall I tell them how to do this.

The Crowning Outrage. By private letter from Jackson, we learn that the satrap commanding District No. 4, circle of the homestead, not among the stars, has forbidden the erection of a monument and The duties, not The muses, are the sources | sent from Glasgow, Scotland, for the grave of of their inspiration. For inspired they are, Col. Robert A. Smith, of the 10th Mississippi and with something better than day-dreams; Regiment, who fell at Fort Craig, Kentucky. whilst their realm as they govern it, is rightly. Can intamy seek a lower depth? Words fail considered, far more glorious than the ultily us with which to comment upon this last and region in which poets delight to quiver their crowning act of despotism; and we simply crty to all races in this country that the govthe announcement before an outrage A good wife is a woman of business. She ple. The graves of our dead are not to be proceeds upon a system having for its end and honored, but they must sleep unmarked and purpose the protection of her husband's in: unknown until coming generations redocm

curement to berself of his hearty, undivided MORE SPITE AND HATRED AGAINST THE DEAD. We copy the above from the Telegraph of yesterday. Robert A. Smith, a young Scotchribusics, describins and divorces. Believe man, resided in Jackson at the beginning of ne, the best counterpoise to all outside temp- the war. He was then scarce twenty years of tations is a pleasant home, and such a home age, but his amiable deportment, his business -illuminated by the presence of a loving capacity, and integrity and morality, had won wife-will sometimes draw a wayward hus for him the love and esteem of the whole band from the haunts of dissipation, and make | community. When the "Jackson Rifles" a man of him, when even his best friends company was formed, he was elected captain have said "Ephriam is found to his idols, let and proceeded with it to Pensacola. Soon after its arrival there, its Colonel died, and I need not describe a good wife, nor the Capt. Smith, though the youngest captain in attractive aspect which the little domes- the regiment, 10th Mississippi, was chosen his tic empire, Home, assumes under her man- successor. This was a rare tribute to his We all know what an invitation worth and excellence. His regiment went to come in and be comfortable, the family par- with Bragg to Tennessee, and in one of the lor seems to pre-ent, on opening the door. battles there Colonel Smith was killed while

His elder brother, James Smith, who had contrives to have them obeyed without scold. formerly resided in Jackson, but had returned ing. Her voice is never heard in the virago to Scotland, determined after the war to place key. She does all things mildly. A kindly a plain and near memorial of affection over whisper is enough for her children, who are the honored grave of his boy brother, who never ragged, dirty or rebellious. Even the was sleeping the sleep of death in a far off only watch-dog looks as if he guarded the land. This memorial, in the shape of a house for pure love, and not for the cold vic- small murble monument had arrived, and the tuals. But alas, these demostic paradises are sorrowing friends of the deceased were about more such homes, and if there were more, Gen. Ord. When we first read of it we were men would be better. There are creatures in filled with indignation, which feeling was soon broadcloth who cannot appreciate anything however changed to that of serrowful regretoline who do not seem to understand the meaning of the word. Of these two classes comes who could so far forget the honor of his much matrimonial misery. Why either should country and his own feelings as a man and a marry I cannot conceive. Probably the old gentleman, as to perpetrate an act so inex-

set its first couple by the ears, puts it into their heads. I might say a good deal about the great nation that poor Bob Smith, the bad and shiftless tusbands. Heaven knows. "bravest of the brave," should sleep in an I have seen enough of them in all their misundistinguished grave? Is it disloyal to shed erable varieties! But to draw their pictures a tear over departed gentleness and worth? does not come within the scope of my present | Col. Robert A. Smith was General Ord's peer in everything save rank, that pertained that I wish to speak. And now, having dwelt to a soldier and a gentleman. How different at some length on the merits of the good ones, the conduct of Gen. Rosceranz, who after the I will give a few specimens from the black assault on Corinth, having witnessed the ex-sheep of the flock. If among my brief sketches, tracedinary gallantry of Col. W. P. Rogers, any married lady should fancy she detects of Texas, who fell on the ramparis, caused her own likeness, all that she has to do is to his body to be rescued from the mass of dead turn over a new leaf, and the resemblance and dying, buried it with the honors of war, and cansed a neat enclosure to be placed around his grave. Here was the magnanimi and heart sore too-to the man of methodical ty of a true and generous soldier who did not habits. One might suppose, if such things think it beneath his dignity, nor inconsistent were supposable in a matter-of-fact age, that with his patriotism to do honor to a brave the malignant fairy. Disorder, has presided at her birth and endowed her child with her fate of Griffin, who attempted to dishonor for a brave State Conservative Convention, the following and fallen foc. Let Gen. Ord remember the fate of Griffin, who attempted to dishonor resolutions, offered by Col. John Cuningham, own habits, as a sponsorial parent. The motto of the slip-shod wife is, "a place for noth- Johnston. The judgment of God overtook ing, and nothing in its place." Her home is him. He too is in his grave, a grave which in after years will be grass grown and forgothouse seems to have been either deposited there by a gale, or washed in by a freshet, or dropped in a thunder shower. Not that there house seems to have been either deposited ten, while that of the other will be garlanded

dropped in a thunder shower. Not that there generous and grateful posterity.-Jackson the contrary, all the rooms seem to be suffering from a dearth of that fluid—and of soap. SEWARD'S ACQUISITIONS.—A correspondent of the New York Times thinks that Mr. Sew The children's faces plainly show that they ard's reiterated attempts to get a foothold in Those who will make no further effort, howare not amphibious—being entirely of the earth, earthly. The cats, falling in with the acquisition of all the West India Islands as a for their rights and safety, will never be eithfamily habits, seem to have neglected to wash and towel themselves with their paws, as the Collines of cleaner bounded and towel themselves with their paws, as the States. The great bulk of the inhabitants of mankind. felines of cleaner households are accustomed Cuba, St. Domingo, Jamaica and adjacent is of dust whenever he shakes himself. But the negro countries to our Schehern coast, would fend themselves and their households, and to which the report alleges was done in order mistress of the dwelling, who shall describe make it an easy thing to bring about the miher! Open at the back, pinned together in gration or deportation of the two or three, which may emanate from other quarters or front, down at the heel, and the heel unclean- millions of negroes located in the States of The street yarn spinner is another variety of the megro says from the whole country, or rather the negrotial wife, who is a sad thorn in the from the Democratic party. We don't beside of her cara sposa. She is only at home lieve, however, that Mr. Seward ever had any

[From the New York Express.] White Man's Government.

This paper has always maintained that the overnments of this country, as well National as State, are white men's governments. Our fellow citizens of the Southern States have grievously erred in rebelling against the established government of the country, and grievously have they been punished for their error. It is quite too much to add to the punishment by subjecting them to the government and political control of the negro race; we protest against it, and we say that every white man who does not unite in this protest is false to his blood. In vindication of this view we give place to the following letter from an old Whig, addressed to the late rati-fication meeting. He has touched the true note—the negro is to be protected by law in all his essential rights, but shall not be admitted to the governing class:

LETTER FROM HON. HIRAM KETCHUM. 29 WILLIAM STREET, Oct. 29, 1867. Douglas Taylor, Esq., Chairman of the Com-

mittee of Arrangements, &c.: DEAR SIR: I am honored by an invitation of your committee to address the Democracy of New York at the grand Democratic jubicity of New York, and of all the citizens of other States who may happen to be present in the city at that time.

I have read with high gratification the proceedings of the nominating convention, which the meeting will be asked to ratify There proceedings were dignified, intelligent and highly patriotic. I rejoice to know that they have been published in pamphlet form, and hope that they may have wide circulation throughout the State and the whole country. The utterances of that body, and the distin-guished speakers who addressed it, are wor-

thy of the State of New York.

All good citizens should unite in putting down the party, now having the ascendancy in Congress, which dares to act, outside and regardless of fundamental law, embodied law, embodied in the Constitution of the United States. What bond have we, as a people but the Constitution; and what security for liberty for us and our children can there be when a political party, happening to be in a majority in Congress, shall be allowed to dispense with the restraints and obligations of the Constitution? What right has such a party to be called a Union party, when it breaks the very bond of Union?

Besides, there is a question of deep interest involved, incidentally, in the expression of popular opinion to be made at the ensuing lection. Shall the descendants of the Afri can race among us, recently emerged from a state of bondage, be admitted to the governing class? I object not to their freedom, to their education, and to their being protected in their essential rights of life, liberty, and property; but to admit them to the governing class I do object; for in all past time the negro race have proved themselves unfit to govern States or communities. The government of this country, and of all the States of which it is composed, have hitherto been governments of white men; and in my judg ment, it is better for the preservation of libor class should remain as it was in the

time of our fathers. These are views which I should take great pleasure in elucidating and enforcing could I how it should be done, or in what firm. comply with your polite invitation to be present and address the meeting; but absence from the city will deny me the pleasure of uniting in the great popular demonstration. I am, very respectfully, your fellow-citizen,
HIRAM KETCHUM.

GENERAL JOHN S. MOSBY IN THE NEW YORK GOLD ROOM .- The New York Herald, of Wednesday last says:

it was whispered round, was the ex-rebel chief, "Jack" Mosby. The breasts of the loyal brokers burned with indignation, which ourst forth in the shape of a note, written by Mr. J. B. Colgate and sent to Mr. Hoyt, askthere. On receiving the note and glancing over its contents, the Vice-President read it to introduce to you Colonel Mosby," Mosby then arose and was received with mingled cheers and hisces. The brokers of the New York Gold Board were evidently never more divided than on this occasion. While some advanced to the Colonel to shake him by the Thomas and Lawrence. hand, others protested against the proceeding ting their indignation. Amid the din and " As much right there as anybody else." "Who have rendered themselves infamous by their rebellious acts ?" " Colonel Mosby was a brave soldier." "Good judge of horses." "A better man never lived." feetable and entertaining expressions of the difference of opinion in which Mr. Mosby was held by the brokers present were suddenly sileneed by that worthy leaving the room and the Vice-President calling a special meettroducing his friends into the room. Tab-

ceiving the report of their delegates to the (formerly of Charleston) were rejected, and the action of the Convention endorsed: Resolved, That the "Address" lie on the

table. In the opinion of the white citizens of

Resolved, That the white people of the We expect nothing from and will grant nothing to the negro race or their assistants. ing" over our households.

the more significant than clegant title of Lousy Level—a settlement made up of a lit-

of the Majority and Minority.

Washington, November 25. In the House of Representative to-day, Mr. Boutwell, second member of the Judiciary Committee, rose to report the testimony ta ken by the Committee on Imperchment, and presented the majority report; the Chairman Mr. Wilson, dissenting. The report was pre pared by Mr. Williams, of Pennsylvania. The summary of the majority report is as

"In accordance with the testimony sub mitted and the view of the law herewith presented, the Committee is of the opinion that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, in that," &c.

It closes with the following resolution:

Resolved, That Andrew Johnson be imeached for high crimes and misdemeanors. The report was followed by mingled ex-pressions of applause and disapprobation, the

peaker meantime using his gavel. Mr. Wilson, Chairman of the Committee, for himself and Mr. Woodbridge, presen ted the minority report, which concludes as

We therefore declare that the case before us, presented by the testimony, and measured by the law, does not disclose such high crimes and misdemeanors within the meaning of the Constitution as requires the constitutional interposition of the power of the House, and re-commend the adoption of the following reso-

Resolved, That the Judiciary Committee e discharged from the further consideration of the proposed impeachment of the President of the United States, and that the subject be laid on the table.

Mr. Marshull on behalf of himself and Mr. Eldridge, stated that they fully concurred in the resolution offered by the Chairman, Mr. Wilson, and also concurred entirely with his argument regarding the law of the case, and the application of the evidence thereto, but there were differences on some points which nduced him and air. Eldridge to submit a third report, which reports were all laid on the table. Ordered to be printed and made the special order for Wednesday of next

General Grant's evidence covers three col umns, but the following tells his story:

By Mr. Woodbridge. Question.—I under stand your position to be this: That you did not assume to originate or inaugurate any policy, but that when any question came up, and your opinion was asked as to what the President was going to do, or had done, you

gave no opinion?

Answer--That is it exactly, and I presumed the whole Committee so understood me. have always been attentive to my own duties, and tried not to interfere with other people's. I was always ready to originate maters pertaining to the army, bat I never was willing to originate matters pertaining to the civil government of the United States. When I was asked my opinion about what had been done I was willing to give it. I originated no plan and suggested no plan for civil government. I only gave my views on measures after they had been originated. I simply expressed an anxiety that something should be done to give some sort of control down there. There were no governments there when the wanted to see some go

About noon yesterday a strange scene oc-curred in the Gold Room on Broad-street. They refer to the pardoning of an hundred himself a Democrat than an old skunk has to Sitting by the side of the Vice President, Mr. and ninety-three persons in West Virginia, pass himself off for a young fox. The most Hoyt, was a person wearing a grey coat, who, deserters from the army during the war, which

The tenor of the Executive offences, through ing film if the robel Mosby was sitting at his out the entire report, consists in alleged side, and if so, protesting against his being usurnations of the powers above mentioned. The majority assert also that, by various official and other declarations, the President aloud and then said, "Gentlemen, allow me has sought to obstruct the laws of Congress for the pacification of the States with particular reference to the constitutional amend ments approved by Congress.

This report is very lengthy, and is signed by Messrs. Boutwell, Williams, Churchhill, A report was also submitted by Mesers.

by loyally shaking their beads and gesticula. Wilson and Woodbridge, dissenting from the views of the majority, and asserting that there confusion, the following broken sentences was no evidence presented which demands might have been heard: "No place for a impeachment, but that they condemned the President's political views and were willing to censure him. The minority report by Messrs. Marshall

and Edridge, strongly defends the President from the abuse of his political enemies, and A worse was never hung," &c. These de- asserts that his only fault consists in not holding to the political views of the party which elected him to assist in subjugating the people of the South. This report is excremely caustic, and harshly abuses some of the wit it, threw it upon the ground, and with his nesses who testified before the Committee, coarse, heavy shoes stamped upon if until life ing of the Board, when he desired to know In it Gen. Baker, the Chief of Detectives, is was nearly extinct. Not satisfied with this whether or not he was to be sustained in in-troducing his friends into the room. Tab-"the President will be held in respect by his him upon the horse and attempted to make leaux! The Vice President was supported countrymen when his calumniators are pil- him ride. The mother, at this juncture, ran by the majority, who endorsed his action in loried in the undying scorn and indignation introducing from his elevated position, one of of the American people." his friends (Colonel Mosby, the ex-guerilla

chief.) to the loyal brokers of the New York majority report against the President are not AT a recent meeting of the citizens of Laurens District, held for the purpose of re-It will be found in General Grant's testi-

nony that the programme which wes followed out by the President had been Jain down by Mr. Lincoln. It also appears in General Grant's testimony that he was present, by in-vitation, at the Cabinet Councils, in which on the charge of violating so much of Genethe restoration of the Southern States was ral Order No. 10 as prohibits the carrying of considered, and that while he assented to the deadly weapons. It appears from the testisions at which that address has arrived, to wit: that "the people (white) of the South plan followed by the Administration, he did mony that be snapped a navy revolver at one are powerless to avert the impending run," not offer any suggestion of his own, but was soldier and threatened to shoot another. Ho and that "the responsibility to posterity and a silent listener. The only active part he was found guilty, but to conform the sentence Seward's Acquisitions.—A correspondent to the world has passed into other hands," are took was in restraining the President's adder in a measure to the spirit of the State law, it erroneous, and their announcement impolitic. to have prominent Confederates, like Lee, was commuted to stand as follows: To be

As to the pardon of prominent Confederates it appears that many of the most promi-

As to the trial of the West Virginians, persons, within the range of white civilization. that they were only technically desertersthey they were not pardoned until some weeks Resolved, That the issues have now passed merely endorsed the application in the usual a conversation which amused us, and may hesowed, That the issues have now passed beyond the ballot box, and are now "impend-form, referring it to the Secretary of War, not be uninteresting to your readers. Sam who himself granted it. The Committee enquired into the possession by the President of certain Tennesses

The Impeachment Question -- Reports | ed cause being that Ohief Justice Chase would not preside, and that Attorney-General Speed would not consent, under any circumstances, to have the trial conducted before Judge Un-

There was an attempt on the part of La-fayette C. Baker, Chief of Detectives, to get up a story about an imaginary letter from President Johnson, as then Military Governor of Tennessee, to Jefferson Davis, offering to turn over the State to him, but the Committee could have had no trouble in deciding what degree of credit was to be given to it

The tale fell still-born. There is no allegation against the President of his having personally given grounds of of-

Ashley, of Ohio, who presented the articles of impeachment, acknowledges that he has produced to the Committee all the valid

The Longing.

FROM SCHILLER.

From out this dim and gloomy hollow, Where hang the cold clouds heavily. Could I but gain the clew to follow, How blessed would the journey be! Aloft I see a fair dominion,

Through time and change all vernal still, But where the power, and what the pinion, To gain the ever blocming hill? Afar I hear the music ringing-The !alling sounds of heaven's repose, And the light gales are downward bringing

The sweets of flowers the mountain knows. I see the fruits, all golden glowing, Beckon the glossy leaves between, And o'er the blooms that there are blowing Nor blight nor winter's wrath hath been. To suns that shipe forever, youder,

O'er fields that fade not, awest to flee : The very winds that there may wander, How healing must their breathing be ! But lo! between us rolls a river, O'er which the wrathful tempest raves; I feel the soul within me shiver To gaze upon the gloomy waves.

A rocking boat mine eyes discover, But, we is me, the pilot fails! In, boldly in-undannted over! And trust the life that swells the sails Thou must believe, and thou must centure, In fearless faith thy safety dwells; By miracles alone men enter The glorious land of miracles!

NEGRO VOTING IN "FIVE YEARS!"-The World, a few days ago, had a more than two column article pointing out the way in which negroes may be allowed to vote in five years; hereupon the Tribune has this remark : "The proposition of the New York World that the blacks of the South should have the right to vote after a five years' probation. would have been regarded as ultra radical

two years ago. Two years is the usual difference between a Radical and Conservative.' But the editor of the World has not to advance two years to reach negro suffrage-he has rather to go back six years, when he was clear ahead of the editor of the Tribune in ernments established, and I wanted to see it favor of negro suffrage. He is now trying done quickly, and I did not pretend to say to keep, in an awkward way, some where i sight of the outer edge of Democracy, but The majority of the Impeachment Com- the negro foot sticks out ridiculously every mittee in their report laid great stress on the day or two. He is a proof that the "Ethioalleged usurpations by the President of the pian cannot change his skin." His political pardoning and veto powers, and also as to his anties in playing the part of a Democrat, con-authority to make removals and appoint stantly remind the public of the lamentable ments, and particularly refer to what they failure of the ass in trying to wear the hon's term flagrant violations of the constitutional skin. The ass was not improved, but the powers of the Executive in organizing Gov- lion was shamefully degraded. The man ruments in the Southern States at the end | who talks of amalgamating the condition of of the war, without asking the advice of Con- the black and white races in five, or in five important and sacred mission of the Demo

> forever .- N. Y. Day Book. NEGRO RIGHTS IN NEW YORK CITY .- Hor-

ace Greeley says: "A colored native of this city who owns his own house, earns an honest livelihood, and is a respected member of a christian church, is not allowed to drive his own horse and cart and do therewith the carting of such merchants as may choose to employ him. Wo should like to employ a colored man to take us to and from a railroad station or steamboat landing occasionally; but the ordinances of this Democratic city forbid it. A black man who should try to earn a living by driving his

for violating the ordinance aforesaid." John Crafton, a negro resident of this unpretending neighborhood, in endeavoring to compel his son, a little boy about seven years of ee, to go and water a borse, became so enraged at the persistent retusal of the child to comply with his demands, that he seized out and caught the boy in her arms, removed him from the horse, and in a few moments

The points made in the summing up of the afterward the little cllow expired. When the wretch discovered the fatal reborne out by the testimony. First, as to the sult of his foolish anger, he fled precipitate-

CONVICTION OF A CITIZEN BY MILITARY Commission.—Before a military tribunal convened at Columbia, by order of General Canconfined at hard labor for the period of six months and to pay a fine of \$500, which price if unpaid, will be expiated by further imprisonment at the rate of \$25 per month. Fort Macon is the place designated for his confinement.-Charleston Courier.

NEGRO OPINION OF WHITE BADICALS .- A correspondent of the Savannsh Daily Advertiser says:

A few nights since, passing a church where after the election, and that the President freedmen love to congregate, we overheard and Joe were cosily seated on the steps, when Sam remarked: " Joe, why don't you go to de League now

bonds, on the supposition that the possession like you use to do?" Says Joe: "De fac is, I don't like de white trash dat belongs to it. You see, dat is 'scioty anybody can jine, white or colored, and de white folks dat is jined are berry small taters,

A FINAL Sattlement on the Estate of DAVID PAYNE, dea'd., will be made in the Ordinary's Office, on the 1st January 1868. Those having any demands against the said Estate will present them by that day. The Notes and Account due the Estate will be found to the Estate will be the Estate will counts due the Estate will be found in the hands

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ly, in her all the dirt and disorganization of our Southern sea-board. The tropical climate the domicile appear to be personified. A and luxuriant soil of these sunny isles would head of frowsy hair, spiked all over with soil- suit them exactly, and they would have a ed curl-papers, forms the ornamental capital great advantagein settling down among peoof this pillar of the domestic temple. Surely, ple of their own race and nature. At the surely the most inveterate man-hater that ever same time, the South would be glad to get lectured on woman's wrongs, might afford to rid of a dangerous and antagonistic element,

A BLACK FIEND .- A most terrible instance of the brutality of the negro raco, when fully